sions. The committee was directed to wait upon

they were unable to meet him until vesterday. Early yes-

terday morning the rumor, which had lacked official cor

president of the society, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby,

was absent at the temperance meeting in Brooklyn. R. H. Shannon, the vice-president, made a few introductory

had been received from John Jay, the Rev. Dr. E. H.

'Chapin, ex-Gov. Hoffman, regretting their inability to

society was to remove the immoral yoke.

be present. Mr. Bourne said the people of New-York

BROOKLYN PREPARING FOR WORK.

McFarland, Nye, Lawson, Ingersoll, Wayland Hoyt, and

that "a mean, contemptible minority of one fifth of the people supported these shops, and attempted to lord it

over the four fixths who were opposed to them." In the present movement, which was spreading through all the great cities of this State, no other question would be al-

lowed to mix with this. No one need be a testotaler, no

one need be a Christian, to join in the movement. One

L. WOODFORD, AND OTHERS.

marks. Theodore Bourne, the secretary, said letters

President Sloan and remonstrate against the proporder, but as he had been unwell for some

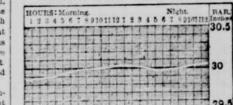
SPORTING NOTES. PROCESSION FROM TAMMANY HALL TO THE EVERETT Boston, June 11 .- The June meeting at Mys-HOUSE-SPEECHES BY HENRY L. CLINTON, GOV. tic Park closed to-day. Honest Harry and Powers were Bill boards informed the people in German

the winners. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- There were two rotting matches at Point Breeze to-day. Nattie and toyal George were the winners.

and English yesterday that the Democrats of the city would turn out in great numbers to welcome Gov. Robin-Hudson, N. Y., June 11 .- At the third day's races at the Hudson Driving Park to-day, William T. Allen and Alley were the winners.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, rising fol-lowed by stationary or failing barometer, rising temper-ature, winds mostly from the south, and clear or partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional light showers. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



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ment of air pressure continued yesterday, and was not amount of moisture in the alris not excessive.

A continuance of fair weather, with occasional gathering clouds and very slight chances of brief showers, may be expected in this city for two days. No great changes of temperature are probable, though to day is likely to be somewhat warmer.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. POR BUEMUDA—In stematic cleambes, Jone II.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fornes, Dudley Hollis, Geo. H. Berwlad, Prof. Feiner, H. Farenka: p. c. W. Smyth. Samuel Wyman, J. A. Cefton, W. H. Newberts, Henry Hasse, cont. De. diva. Manuel Ferada, Thos. C. Jeffers, Jos. Coyle, Emelias Espana.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Shin News see Second Page.] ARRIVED
Steamship Rio Grande, Belger, Havana June 7, with midand pass. to Jas. E. Ward & Co.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

HALIFAX, N. S. June 11.—Arrived, steamships Castian, from Baltimore, Cortex from New York a groul, from Charlottetown: Fainmenth, from Portland; Cortex from St. Johns, N. F. The B. diriyabon, bearing the flar of Vice-Ab niral Cooper Key, arrive to day from Bermank accompanied miral Cooper Key, arrive to day from Bermank accompanied Majosty's will Arms. os, June 11.—Sailed, N. Mosher, for Delaware Break

water.

SAVANNAN, June 11. - arrived, 19th, steamship Herman, 19th, steamship Herman, 19th, 19th

Frequett.
Chantaston, S. C., June II.—Cleared, schr. B. H. Hawkins, for New-York, Salled, schr. Alpha, for Yarmenth, N. S.,
Withington, N. C., June II.—Cleared, back Bortha Hanson (Nor.), for London.
Pourmess Mobiok, June 11.—Arrivel, backs Catharina C.,
from Waterford for orders: Ziba from Carbonas for orders. Wright, from Rio Janeiro; haras Luigi C. and Bennfacior.
Galvascos. June II.—Arrived stemo-lip State of Texas,
from New-York; selfir clara 6. Loud, from New-York, Salied,
hark Themas Keilior, for Liverpool.
Ballison: June 11.—Arrived, barks Agostino Repette
(Ital.), from Grimeby, Benefatisch clatel, from Se. Vincent,
At Quarantino, brig Alvin Kelly '8r., from Demerara,
Cleared, steamships Martha Stevens, for New-York, R.
Willing, for Philadelbhia; schra Elivin J. Moerhson and
Mognie J. Chaiwier, for Boston; Kate Newman, for NewLondon, Sained, Seas Prode, Revello (Phon, Ottone, Rapaelio, Annie, Mund, and Moria Luigia; brig salvator.
Saw-Orikans, June 11.—Chaned, hark Fillott, for Norrkjong. Passes—Arrived, steamship Chilian, from Liverpool.
Sainel, Slips Minule H. Geroe, for Thomoden; Saranak, for
Scioto. The bark Arno, which was aground at the Jettled,
auther to-day.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSRIPS.
QUERNSOWS, June 11.—The steamship Lord Clive, C
Utquiart, from Philadelejana May 31, for Liverpool, arthere to-day.

NOTICE TO A STEAMSRIPS. The Consul of the United States, bas less than the Consul of the United States.

The sale of Sarsaparilla for blood and liver medicines is almost entirely superseded by the introduction of Da. TERRET'S LOUISEN MEDICAL DISCOVERT, which far surpasses in efficacy these old-time medicines.

stoners to the Centennial Exhibition to their home Gover ments, and the flattering distinction conterved by the Jury of Award of the International Exhibition, are complete evidences that the clothing house of DEVLIN & Co. occupies the leading position in their branch of trade - | Evening Post, June 11.

MARKIED.

LANG-DYCKMAN-At Orange, N. J., on Saturday, June 3, by the Rev. Editrigs M.x. at the residence of her parouts, Mary P., eldest daughter of Walliam H. Dyckman, to Alexander Lang.

avder Laug.

MACFARLANE-SMITH-On Wednesday, June 8, at the residence of the bride's parents, Parsippany, Merris Co., N. J. by the Rev. Dr. C. C. Parker, James D. Macfariane to Carrie M., daughter of Andrew J. Smith, esq.

STOCKY-DENECKE-On Thursday, June 7, 1877, by the Rev. Father Earene, Peter V. Sackay to Emma U., daughter of the late William Denecke, all of this city.

California and Saratoga papers please copy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BELL-On Sunday, June 10, of homorrhage, George, eldest son of Capt. Welliam R. and Mary E. Beil, aged 24 years and 7 months. Time of funeral in Wednesday's papers.

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Time of funeral in Wednesday's papers.
CHASE—At his late residence, Sunday, June 10, frah Chase, Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Episcopal Church, Madhaonave, and Effy fifth at, on Tuesday, 12th inst, at 3.50 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited without further notice.
CHASE—KASE LOBGE, No. 454, F. A. M.—Brethren: You are hersey summoned to attend a special Communication of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. A. M., to be convened in the lecture room of the leformed Episcopial Church, Fifty fifth at. and Madison ave., on this Tuesday, June 12, 1877, at 3 o'cook p.m., for the purpose of attending rat said church the funeral services of our late W. Brother Irah Chase, a Past Master of this lodge, the Masonic services following immediately that of the Gaurch. By order.

J. EDWARD SIMMONS, Master.
J. M. Tioue, Secretary.
GRAHAM—At Sidney, Neb., Wednesday, June 6, Henry Graham, joungest son of Goorge and Janet Graham, deceased, aged 29 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his brother, John S, Graham, 435 Chason ave., Brooklyn, Tuesday morning, June 12, at 11 o'clock.

HEATON—In Cortland, N. Y., Tuesday, June 5, 1877, at the

HEATON-In Corthud, N. V., Tuesday, June 5, 1877, at the read-near of H. J. Messenger, her son-indaw, Mrs. S. L. Heaton, widow of the late Hou. Nathan Heaton, formerly of Harford Corthand County, N. Y., in the 86th year of her age. LORD-At Newark, N. J., Martha, wife of Timothy W. Lord, in the 54th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late readence, No. 24 Clinton-st., on Taosday, June 12, at 14 o'clock a. m. Interment in Mercer Cemetery, Tronton, N. J.

numes, tamerine and, wire of Adraham Ben Alliconson, aged 50 years, by care a function of the format will take place from St. Luke's Church, Clinton ave, near Fullou, Brooklyn, Tuesday, 12th inst., at 3 p. m. Reialivos and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MOTT-Entered into reat, on Friday morning, the Sth inst., at Newara, N. J., Cornella S. Mott, daughter of Whitam B., and Cornella A. Mott.
Frinnels and relatives are invited to attend the funeral sorvices at Grace Church, Newara, at 4. Pelock on Monday, the 11th inst.

Special Notices.

Advertisements intended for the next issue of THE KEKLY TRIBUNE should be banded in before 8 p. m. to-

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Post-Office Notice. The foreign manuster the week ending SATURDAY, June 16, 1877, will close at this office on TUESDAY at 12 m., for Europe, by steamsing Menjana, via Queenstown; on WEUNESDAY at 4 a. m., for France direct, by steamsing Seathar, via Havro, and at 1 p. m., for Europe by steamsing beautina, via Queenstown; on THURS. DAY at 11:30 a. m., for Europe, by steamsing Hammonia, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg; on SATURDAY at 6 a. m. for Europe, by steamsing Britannie, via Queenstown; contraspondence for dermany, Sectiane, and Serth of Irriand intended for dispotch by this steamer must be specially addressed; and aid 5 a. m., for Scotland; and North of Irriand intended for dispotch by this steamer must be specially addressed; and aid 5 a. m., for Scotland and North of Irriand Day and Francisco Holling Section (1) and Southern and Section of Irriand Control of Irriand Intended for the Section of Irriand Irriance on the Irrian Section of Irriand Irriance on the Irrian Section of Irriance and Bremen. The steamships Mosel, via Southan and Hertannie do not take untils for Perio Ruco direct will leave New York June 20. The mails for China and Japan will leave San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave san Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave san Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave, San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, will leave San Francisco June 20. The mails for Austrana, sto, wi

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GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

FRENCH AFFAIRS. AFFRAT BETWEEN FRENCH AND GERMAN SAILORS-A REPUBLICAN MEYTING TO BE PROHIBITED. BERLIN, Monday, June 11, 1877.

roboration, become a certainty, as notice was then posted upon the black-board in the round-house in Hoboken The Reichsanzeiger states official intelligence that on and after June 15 there would be a reduction of has been received from Yokohama, Japan, June 5, that an affray had taken place between some men belonging to the German man-of-war Elizabeth and a party of risons, where he is spending the Summer. What oc-French sailors. One of the latter was killed and two mortally wounded. The provocation apparently came from the Frenchmen. Steps have been taken to institute a searching and impartial inquiry into this lament-

cuts of the nation, judging from the fealousy manus sted toward our representative men in Congress. In the com-bat between intellectual glants in the United States Sen-ate, the South, in the future as in the past, will carry away the laurels.—[Mempeis Appeal (Dem.) able occurrences. Paris, Monday, June 11, 1877. The Messager de Paris announces that Prince Hohen-iohe, the German Embassador, gave the French Government yesterday the most satisfactory assurances of Ger-

many's pacific intentions. The France asserts that the Government has resolved to prohibit the projected plenary meeting of the groups

of the Left before the reassembling of the Chambers. EDUCATION IN GERMANY,

London, Monday, June 11, 1877. A special dispatch from Berlin to The Times says: "A bill introducing a new system of public instruction in Prussia, which is to remodel the DEFENDING GEN SCHURZ.

Mrs. Mary Clemer in the Cincinnati commercial.

Carl Schurz dismisses from the Interior Department 20 cierks, 19 of whom were women. I am not prepared to say that it was not necessary to dismiss every one of those women; I only say the dispressortion of the ackes was more remarkable than that even of Massachusetta and goes some way to prove the assertions constantly made to me by women in this department, that Carl Schurz says "be does not want women in the department at all, and is going to clear them all out." I never heard Mr. Schurz say tals, and I give him the benefit of the faintest doubs. I am not willing to believe that the husband of Mrs. Schurz ever said anything of the kind. famous institutions dating from the beginning of this century, has just been completed by a special com-mission. By the new bill the classical tendency of liberal instruction will be somewhat modified, while, regarding elementary instruction, alvantage has been derived from American experience of the free-school system."

GEN. GRANT IN LONDON. Loxbox, Tuesday, June 12, 1877.

Gen. Grant has accepted an invitation to a fête which is to be given at the Alexandra Palace on

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC. Galveston, June 11.—The News's special telegrom from Laredo says; Gen. Escobedo and Col. Sain of his staff arrived here yesterday. Gen. Escobedo has not yet made his appearance in public, but his staff officer is actively engaged organizing a force to attack

Nueva Laredo, opposite this place. Two hundred men
are reported to be enrolled. Col. Quinters will command
citizens had departed for the country. He said thethe attacking party. The Diaz officials are much alarmed.

Col. Estrada, the commandant, who is nosent, has been habily summoned to his post, and 150 regulars have been ordered to Nuccu Laredo from Piedras Negras.

SAN FEANCISCO, June II.—The steamer Newbern, from Mazatlan the 3d inst., brings a report that Alvarez, formerly Governor of Acapuico, who was deposed by Jiminez, a partisan of Diaz, has declared for Lerde, and defeated Jiminez in an engarement, and that the latter was captured and shot. This occurrence is reported to have baren place May 9, which throws doubt on the report, as the Costa Rica brought news from Acapuico to the 20th uit.

THE NICARAGUAN CANAL.

BOW THE PROJECT FAILED—THE NICARAGUAN 'AGENT TOO EXACTING.

PANAMA, June 2.—The following is a transition of a letter written by the American Minister to Central America, the Hon. George Williamson, to Señor Max Sonorstern, Government Enrineer of Nicaragua, on the canal question. It will explain itself: "Dear Friend: I have learned with surprise that the late Minister of Nicaragua is Washington has represented since his return that the Secretary of State was opposed to the intersecance canal through Nicaragua. Such assertion is entirely contrary to the study. I know a secretion is entirely contrary to the study of the secretary of a similar movement of the secretary of t to the inispeceasic canal through Nicaragua. personally that Mr. Fish was ambitious to celebrate with Nicaragua a treaty which would secure the construccontract should be negotiated before the end of his ad-The draft of the treaty which Mr. Fish submitted to Mr. Cardenas was so excellent in its form and substance, and so completely assured the construction of the canal, that there could not be the alightest doubt that it would be approved by all the maritime ways, and presented another so objectionable, and 'peremptory conditions' that he assumed the responsibility of proposing ulterior sumed the responsibility of proposing unconditions which are impracticable at present. Among these conditions of Mr. Cardenas was one that the United States should guarantee the soveregapty of Nearagua over all her territory, and that Nicaragua should be permitted to build feets along the line of the canal. The United States would not do that for any nation, and none of the maritime powers would permit Nicaragua to control the canal by forts, however small or insignificant these might be. I am persuaded that Nicaragua has lost whellow a great appearingly and that the construction of the

i Master as man did, and woman never betrayed in Master as man did. All through the area in has been the support of the Church of Christ, has been the support of the Church of Christ, has been the support of the Church of Christ, held up to public ridicale in your paper and his professional standing belittled—no doubt to his great defricant at the church which she had attended his ment. All this has been done seemingly to to to the National Academy of significance of the action of the National Academy of the United States, and which should be defined by Spain.

Design in its recent election of Mr. Delph has been done as an Assorting the control of the National Academy of the United States, and which should be defined by Spain. POSTAL EXTORTION IN CUBA.

TRADE IN AUSTRALIA.

some recognition of his me it. But for the said set on the part of the Academy Mr. Dolph is in no way personally responsible, either as prime mover, aider, or abettor. The Academy is an incorporated institution, responsible for its own acts; but should not "C. C.," in his strictures on public institutions, have some regard for professional reputation and personal character! It is needless for me to call before you the many struggles and severe trials of any self-made man in a profession in New-York. His reputation is all that he usually possesses; and mast this be at the mercy of an uncorruptions writer under the authority of a powerful paper! I think Mr. Dolph has fairly examed all the public recognition that he has ever obtained. I have observed that he never attempts to use personal influence in the sale of his pictures, and places his works before the public solely on their merits. He must feel very keenly this attempt to rob him of the fruits of 15 years habor. Had these articles suppraced in any other journal than The Territ Nr. I should never think of asking the why and wherefore. I can only suppose that the injustice of these attacks has escaped your notice. Again I ask, Is Mr. Dolph the scapegoal of the Academy —" a uselies stone to be fluing at this dor!" Failing to see the need of Mr. Dolph the scapegoal of the Academy —" a necies stone to be fluing at this dor!" Failing to see the need of Mr. Dolph the scapegoal of the Academy has one of the public sole. "C." has to abuse and blackground that the National Academy of Design, I beg a little light on the subject—that I may be reconsided to Mr. Dolph taking his share of the mud, if it is for the public good.

New York, June 9, 1877. MONTREAL, June 11.-The latest advices from the Sydney Exhibition show that the Australian market is overstocked, and goods are sacrificed, not bringing even first cost.

FOREIGN NOTES. Rome, June 11.-The Canadian Pilgrims

PANAMA, June 2.-Unfavorable news has come from Ecuador. A clerical plot to raise a revolt was suppressed on the 15th. The situation is stormy.

Rome, June 11.-Elections are in progress for Provincial Councilors of Rome and have so far re suited favorably to the Liberals. No clerical candidates

London, June 11 .- A boat race took place on the Thames to-day for £200 a side between T. Blackmen and John Hirgins. The latter won on a foul. The course was from Putney to Mortiske.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 8.-The fortnightly mail service to this port from England by the Allan

man service to the part of the service of the servi PANAMA, June 2.—Colombian affairs are

quiet, except some guerrilla figuting along the Magdalena. Gon. Correose, who was expected in Panama on the 36th of May, is detained on the above account. The State of Panama is quiet. Goutral America is also quiet.

HEAVY FAILURES IN BOSTON.

REPORTED FAILURE OF H. A. BLOOD FOR \$1,500,-000 AND SOLOMON H. HOWE FOR \$400,000.

Boston, June 11.-There is a well-founded rumor on the street to-day that Mr. H. A. Blood, formerly General Manager of the Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg Railroad, and President and Vice-President of other roads, and Soloman H. Howe, formerly of the wellknown dry goods jobbing house of Howe, Pierce & Co., have failed, the former for \$1,500,000, and the latter for \$400,000. Of the causes leading to the failures The

either be sold or devoted to any other purpose than the worship of God in conformity with the Presbyterian forms, our title to the property shall revert to the stantor, or his logal representatives, who shall then be authorized to treat the maximizer as though it were a mortgage for \$250,000, with his est from the date of its execution, in favor of the grantor. But it is also in the same instrument covenanted that so long as the Proshyterian form of worship is maintained there the foregoing provisions shall continue in operative and without other grantor and its successors for ever without charge, and subject to no other meanurbrance winatever. No act but that of the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title, and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title and the corporation itself can ever divest it of its title and itself can ever which it is also in the same of the corpora "When the Boston, Clinton and Fifthburg Railread started Mr. Blood was elected Superintendent. Other roads, such as the Mansfleid and Framingham, and Framingham and Lowell, through his personal exertions. were built, and became part of the Boston, Clinton and Pitchburg road. Pollowing this consolidation came consolidation with the New-Bedford and Taunton road, also through his personal effort. A little over a year ago it became evident that the road was too great a burden.
Mr. Blood had put his all into the consolidated line.
It was a question wheeher the read should go into bankraptey or the stockholders obtain a grant from the Legislature to issue preferred stock. After a long hearing before the Railroad Committee it was decided to grant
leave. Mr. Howe was the confidant and assistant of Mr.
Howel and had put all his money into the enterprise, and Blood and had put all his money into the enterprise, and now both men are left bankrupts."

H. A. Blood of Fitchburg filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day. The liabilities foot up \$1,528,310 48, and the as sets, including all the assets that were pledged and all the stocks and bonds at per, amount to \$1.310,600. The principal creditors are the Fitchburg Savings Bank, \$269,000; the New-Redford Institution for Savings, \$120,000; the Continental Mills. Lewiston, \$100,000; the Merchants' National Bank, New-Bedford, \$90,000; Wachusetts National Bank, Pitchburg, \$88,000; 607 62; Walter Heywood, Fitchburg, \$87,000; Hacrison Bliss, Worcester, \$82,000; S. H. Howe, Bolton, \$85,000; Boston National Bank, \$60,000, and 28 other banks, corporations, and individuals.

A REDUCTION OF TEN PER CENT.

THE DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA, AND WESTERN LOWERS THE PAY OF ENGINEERS AND PIREMEN. A rumor that a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of the engineers and firemen of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Ratiroad was shortly to be made has occasioned a great deal of excitement along the line of that road for several days. The report seemed so authentic that meetings of the engineers were held, resulting in the appointment of a committee num- \$5,000 and the insurance is light. The fire was of incenbering about thirty, and representing the various divi- diary origin.

A STRIKE AT THE COAL MINES. PITTSBURGH, Penn., June 11.-On Saturday the miners and boys, to the number of 1.100, employed at the seven collieries of the Lehigh Valley and Wilkes-barre companies, in the vicinity of Coaldale and Lansford, in the Upper Lehigh region, struck against the reduction of wages, which went into effect on June 1. is known a general reduction of wages will be made in that region, and it is though the strikers will be obliged to resume work at the reduced rate of compensation.
This afternoon, at a mass-meeting of the striking miners at Lansford, a committee was appointed to ascertain the amount of the reduction proposed. The collieries were all idie there to-day.

COAL YARDS BURNED AT PATERSON. The extensive coal-yards of Danforth's Loco-

motive Works and Watson's Bridge Works on the Morris canal, opposite Garret Rock, Paterson, N. J., were burned between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. The loss is

PHILADELPHIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

son. The Governor, accompanied by his son and private secretary, Col. D. C. Robinson, and by Controller Alcott, and J. H. Mooney of the Committee of Arrangements, who had gone to Albany to act as escort, reached the Grand Central Depot at 2 p. m., and was there met by Augustus Schell, Henry L. Clinton, and Edward L. Gaul, and rode with them to the Everett House. A parlor on the second floor, fronting Union-square and Fourth-ave., with an accompanying suit of rooms, had been mantels, and chandeller were decorated

DEMONSTRATION IN UNION-SQUARE.

ROBINSON AND OTHERS.

Eight o'clock was the hour of assembling in the ever ing, but at that time there were not many peo of the Everett House or at Tammany Hall. The flash of fireworks, however, soon brought an immense throng to and the torchlight procession was formed with the colossal Commissioner Thomas 8 Brennan at the head, and delegations from the IVth, VIth, IXth, XXIIId, and XXIVth Assembly Districts in the ranks. The march was short, the route being through Fourteenth-st. to Broadway, up to Seventeenth-st., and down the Plaza to the stand which had been erected to front of the Everett

whom were Gov. Robinson, Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, John Kelly, Augustus Schell, Gen. Spinola, David Dudley Field, Senator Wagstaff, Assemblyman Ecclesine, Justice Kilbreth, Alderman Purroy, Col. Wingate, ex-Judge Spencer, Judge Van Brunt, Congressman Elekhoff, Sberiff Reilly, Commissioner Nichols, Frederick A. Smythe, John McKeon, Fire-Commissioner German, ex-Mayor Wickham, R. J. Morrison, Capt. Ryuders, William A. Boyd, County Clerk Gumbleton, Judge Duffy, and the members of the various committees. A banner in the crowd, bearing the inscription, "Omnibus William No Robinson, the protector of the public interests; f-inder of the Constitution; the Andrew Jackson of

THE ATLANTIC CLUB'S REGATTA.

The insufficient breeze was the principal fea-

Ribbona. The wind at the start was light from the south-east, and the yachts went off handed sharp on the wind, with all plain sails set. The Peerless rounded the Spit buoy it 12:53:15, followed by the Triton and Agnes. Of the shops, the Nantie was drat to round the buoy at 1:04, followed in order by the Orion. Genia, Kaiser Wilhelm, Lazie L., Hope, and Nimbus. After rounding the Spit buoy the yachts stood off to the assiward, on the starbour the kash the start board the key. A light breeze came from the scuthward, and the yachts simply drifted. The sailors whistled and stuck knives in the mast, but the old superstitum failed in this instance, and the wind grew no stronger. The fight for first position from the Spit to the lightship was contested sharply between the Peerless and Triton, the former not only maintaining the lead but increasing it. The first of the second class to round Gedney's Channel bony was the Genia, at 4:0:03, followed by the Spite to the kind of the second class to round the Nimbous, Lizzie L., and Kaiser Wilhelm. The Peerless finding that she could not make the race within the necessary time of eight hours returned home at 5:45, followed by the Agnes 10 minutes later and the Niamie at 6:06. The Triton, which had gained on the Peerless, kept on and rounded the lightship at 6:06.12, followed by the orion at 6:16:30. The Genia arrived nome first at 7:06 and was declared the winner in her class. The

MATCH FOR \$10,000 AT JEROME PARK. A match for \$5,000 a side was made last evening between P. Lorillard's Basil and E. A. Clabaugh's Cloverbrook, both well-known and swift three-year-old racers, and the latter the winner of the valuable Bel-

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- In the annual regatta of the Philadelphia Yacht Club to-day, of the first-

brief, and Mr. Sloan immediately returned to Garrisons, where he is spending the Summer. What occurred at the interview has been kept secret. The division committees returned to their homes immediately afterward, and future action will depend upon the report they may make. Up to last evening the transwer running as usual, and no trouble seemed threatened. The employes maturally complain of the reduction, especially because upon this road no allowance is made for extra work, and because in case of sickness, or necessary detention from duty, deduction is made. It is probable that the greatest opposition to the reduction will be from the further end of the line, but it was the opinion of all whom The TRIBENT reporter met last evening—including some members of the Engineers' Brotherhood—that all wound submit, as it was the understanding that the reduction would only be temporary. Division meetings will be held-as early as practicable, when some action will be determined upon. prepared for the Governor's use. The walls, festions of smilax and two huge bouquets of June flowers occupied stands by the windows. In the center of the room was the semblance of a pilot at the wheel, the spokes of the wheel being composed of smilax, the handles of pale pinks, and the hub and felloe of rich WAR AGAINST DRAM SHOPS. roses. An elegant dinner was given to the Governor at the hotel. Henry L. Cliaton presided, and Augustus MEETING AT DR. HEPWORTH'S CHURCH. Schell acted as Vice-President. Fourteen persons were ADDRESSES BY E. D. CULVER, T. B. MILLIGAN, THE present, among them Fire Commissioner King, Wm. R. REV. W. B. MEERITT, AND OTHERS. Roberts, Mr. Mooney, Licut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, and Controller Olcott. There were no speeches. The Society for the Prevention of Crime held a public meeting last evening in the Rev. Dr. Hepworth's Church, at Madison-ave. and Forty-fifth-st., the object being to announce the determination of the society to prosecute the tippling-shop keepers who are violating the Excise law. What would have been a fair ambence in an ordinary auditorium only half filled the spacious was called to order by A. H. Purdy and a short address in an ordinary auditorium only half filled the spacious TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 12-1 a. m .- The upward move Church of the Disciples. Dr. Hepworth was present. The

were governed by the rum shops, and the object of the | House

This was thronged with prominent Democrats, among

The Hon, T. B. Milliran spoke of a similar inovement sat on foot three years are in Finshing, where much had been attaued for law and or lar by arresting the Excise Commissioners, exciting public feeling, and ranging toen on one side or the other. The result was that the tip-piling houses were closed. Since then only five itemses had been granted, and these to tune, which were compelled strictly to ober the Sunday law. The laws were strong enough. A good, fearless law commistee, acting through principle, could necompilish a resonation. It was ungenerous and impoints to lask a politician to join the movement; no politician openly exponsing temperature principles could be elected to office in New-York in exert particles. fore my lather bought talk place, but this business has Money was all. ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT THE ATHENEUM-AD-DRESSES BY THE REV. DR. CROSBY, SIEWART zens of Brooklyn for a temperance meeting to organize an association to enforce the late decision of the Court of Appeals in relation to tippling shops, drew a large, audience last evening to the Atheneum, at Clinton-st and Atlantic-ave., Brooklyn. Upon the platform were

work.
Lieut-Gev Dersheimer tried to run off under cover of
a piece by the hand dedicated to Gov. Robinson, but the
crowd called for aim with vicorous lungs, and he finally
returned and made a brief speech, commending the veto
of the omnion bull as randing to sustain the literity of
the people. His remarks concluded the exercises.
Gov. and Mrs. Hendricks spent a quiet day vesterday,
and could be seen at almost any time at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel. In the avoning they look damer in an informal
way at the flower of flow. Hiden, no other guests being
present, and returned to their hotel at an early hour. In
consideration of the reception at the Manhattan Glub
this evening, neither Gov. Hendricks flor Gov. Tiden
was present at Gov. Robinson's seconde. others. Ripley Ropes presided. He said that the meeting was merely preliminary to the formation of an or-ganization which should compet the Board of Police and Excise to execute the law of the State.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby was introduced, and his remarks were remarks were received with much applicase. He called attention to three things: That nine-tenths of the crime and pauperson of New-York and Brooklyn were the re-solts of the grogshops; that the whole of the system of tippling-places was contrary to the law of the State, and

OUT-DOOR SPORTS .. .

A DRIFTING RACE-THE GENIA THE WINNER OF THE SECOND-CLASS SLOOPS,

might even be an infidel, and strike hands with other citizens in this attempt to enforce the ture of the twelith annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht other citizens in this attempt to enforce the law and put down the groggeries. Soon the organization in New York would manual regarders, and as every one would pay \$1 a year, this would give a bid fair for a race, for the yachtmen have learned to as every one would pay \$1 a year, this would give a bid fair for a race, for the yachtmen have learned to wish for what they call a "spanking breeze," sufficiently they are not such benithenans and so selfish as were ordinarily represented. They were generally prompt to fulfill dairy, except in one particular, and just where the race were bent and weak this movement would help to straighten them. So give the magnitudes the fact the cooperation too of the great heart of the people was all right; they merely want to be accused to the necessity that the laws should be carried out. The liquor seliers, who are beginning to recognize this fact, were transling as never before. When the train was half and the match applied to the torpedo there would be an explosion of old run barreis as never before. as never before.

The secretary read letters from Bishop Littlejohn, father Malone, and the Rev. Dr. Poeter, expressing their ympathy with this movement. H. B. Spellman, for the formulate on Arrangements, presented resolutions the law and the necessity that citizens should give their the law and the necessity that citizens should give their snopp extension of the againsting a measure of 40 miles. For second-class sloops it was to a stakeboat near a buoy in to-sincy's Channel, a distance of 32 miles. The primes were of silver, one for each class, and the "Livingston Memorral" prize, to be awarded to the first yacht (of the first-class sloops) in at home stakeboat, without time silverance.

Committee on Arrangements, presented resolutions which arged upon magisterial officers the enforcement of the law and the necessity that citizens should give their moral support to the movement. The concluding resolution called a meeting for organization at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening, and provided for a committee of organization. The chairman appointed as this committee the Rev. Messrs. Spellman, Halliday, Ingersoli, Capwell, and Sanderson.

Siewart L. Woodford, in his brief remarks, said that the law must be enforced, or there must be free trude in room. To-day, in Brooklyn, under the very shadow of the churenes, there was a laxity and disregard of the laws which was the bane of democratic institutions. More of the evils of society were at present due to the carclessness of good men than the passions and vice of had men. "Go from this room," he cancluded, "resolved that the law shall no longer be a dead letter." At the conclusion of Gen. Woodford's words, a gentleman in the audience said: "I don't know what Mr. Woodford means when he says that the criticans should enforce the law. We have officers appointed and paid to do this work for us. Let him explain." The General answered: "I understand the drift of that question, and I will answer it directly. Let every well-minded clizen make complaint to us of every illegal toppling shop. Lat every one of these cases be brought before the excise officers. If then they work tenforce the law, the us get men at the hext election who will." [Prolonged applaase.] followed by the Triton, which had gained on the Peeriess, kept on and rounded the lightship at 6:96:12, followed by the Orion at 6:16:30. The Genia arrived ione first at 7:96 and was declared the winner in her class. The race for all but the second-class sloops was declared off. The following is the table of those which made the race:

SECOND-CLASS SLOOPS.

Start. Finish. Time. Time.

Time. Time.

| Name | Start | Pinish | Time | Time

mont stakes last Saturday. The race will be one mile and a quarter, and will be run at Jerome Park next Sat-urday, before the regular contests of the day.

class boats the Kate Baisley was the winner; of the

"coin" used in redeeming notes and paying bonds shall be, as was contempiated in the act of March, 1869—coin of "gold and silver."—[Cinemnati Commercial (Ind.) All these assaults upon the people of Kemper County, as a band of lawless men with no regard for human laws or human life, are but base slanders, worthy vile wretches who utter tuem .- (Kempe

With all the disapproval of the President's policy which we have noted, we can discover no sign of party disintegration. At the worst, the Republican party is better than the Democratic party, and the Re-

and then taking up another assassin, Molas, behind him ode away and escaped. The Government dispatched moops in pursuit; but the assessins rode on to Mamora, where they found and killed the brether of the Presi-ical. The Vice President at once assumed the Govern-ment, called out the National Guard, formed a new cabi-nest with Gen. Escoba as War Minister, and sent a mos-nage to Congress amouncing what had been done.

and by members of his own profession there. But no criticism could do away with the fact that he was the

victor in one of the greatest wars known to history, and

that he succeeded where all who tried the task before

him failed. In any case what England and Europe will

ee in Gen. Grant is the man who fought and won some

of the greatest battles of modern times and who crushed

the Southern Confederation." The Telegraph went still

further: "While cordially recognizing the rare combina-

tion of honest wisdom and benevolence which endeared

tion of honest wisdom and benevolence which endeared, the character of Abraham Lincoln to the mass of his cenutrymen, our deliberate judgment is that the brilliant career of Grant, whether viewed as a victorious commander of the national forces or an able chief of the Exceptive, entitles him to a nich- in the American Fanthron in close proximity to that great and good man who is proverblaity known in the United States as the Father of his Country."

Files of the Buenos Ayres papers of May 1

centain the details of the recent revolution in Paraguay.

President Gill was walking in one of the streets of

attended by two officers, when he came suddenly upon a

President, killing him almost instantly. His nids were

and the greatest alarm and consternation prevailed. Col.

to the scene of the murder, crying weath to the tyrant ;

President he fired his revolver into the lifeless remains,

burn, searing the report, mounted his horse and rode

when he reached the place where lay the dead

sil party of armed men, who simed and fired at the

e cut one down, but of course could not with-

President, killing him almost instanty. The dos we studied with herror for a moment, and when they studied with herror for a moment, and when they makerstood what had taken place they managed to escape wounded. A sergeant guarding some prisoners near the place rushed upon the assassins, and with a night be averes to casing their lot with the Republican case, if left by the latter.—[Bergen County (N. J.) Republican (Rush)

sunction on April 12, about 10 o'clock in the morning,

publicans of this section so esteem it.—(Rochester Demo-erat and Chronicle (Rep.)

We of the United States cannot alone set up

a standard of money for the world. That is done by cus-tom and legislation combined, and must be participated in by all trading nations. We go for the silver dollar as much as ever, but the thing is to have it worth an honest

The President has only to stand as he stands

now. He has only to be restinte and undanuted; he has only to continue to defy the false friends who have conspired against him, and all will be well. The South is not ungrateful. She will stand by him as he stands by her to the last.—(Richmond Whig (Dem.)

The South still holds her own in the coun-

Just when everybody thought the President's

only would elect a bemocrat in Ohlo this Fall, along ones a great temperance movement in that State, which is easing thousands to abandon rum and Democracy for sobriety and Republicanism. A temperance movement is to Damocracy what a grasshopper plague is to a orn-field.—[8]. Louis Giobe Democrat (Rep.)

If Mr. W. W. Phelps were in the field for

DEFENDING GEN. SCHURZ.

SOME PAINFUL INJUSTICE TO MR. STOUGHTON.

There is to be more Emma Mine litigration.

There is to be more Emma Mine litigation and Mr. Trenor W. Park must get another vindealing and Mr. Trenor W. Park must get another vindealing it is the Mr. James E. Lyen brings suit aranate into \$500,000, out of which he nileges that Park defrance him in the sale of the mine. It is believed here that the will prove a seriors case for Park to meet, and that must take his choice between a costly complomise at an excellent chance of an unfavorable verdict. Will Mr. Lyon in this assault on Park is joined one of Park own vituesses in the Eaglish suit. Some of the far have lately come out with respect to the verdict viriual sequittiel which Park obtained in the Eoclish is which make it seem a little less like a vindication, seems now that Mr. Stoughton, who had charge of the case for the English owners, for some inexpolecible reastock no care about the jury. Park's lawyers objected tirree of the juryer, but were satisfied with the regt. M. Stoughton was suitshed too, and accepted them without

now whether he knows anything more about conducting a case than he does about interpreting the Constitution

THERE TO MCLEAN, GREETING.

very graceful faing for Mr. Hayes to offer Mr. Filden the vacant scat on the Supreme bench. It would are a dishent but graceful set to muzic The Engairer, and somehod, not many nules from the metrop six would be exceedingly grateful for the deed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MR. DOLPH AS AN ASSOCIATE.

INJUSTICE OF "C. C.'S" CUITICISM OF THE ACADE-

Sir: In the letter on "American Art"

which appeared in The Trimune of June 5, it seems to

me Mr. J. H. Dolph, the artist, is needlessly abased by

"C. C.," the writer of the letter. What transgress!

part of the Academy Mr. Dolph is in no way personally

THE PHILLIPS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

SIR: Several of the members of the Phillips

Presbyterian Church in this city feel very much aggrieved at an article in THE TRIBUNG of the 9th inst.,

and your editorial remarks thereon. And as a trustee of

the church, I am requested to call your attention to the inaccuracy of the article, for it has already done us

much mischief by giving the impression that we are ex-travagant and heavily in debt. You state that there is a

recently created mortgage of \$250,000 on our church

property. I assure you there is no mortgage or incum-

brance upon it whatever, and we owe in the aggre-

gate only \$2,000. What you mistook for a mortgage is an instrument under seal executed by us in the penal

sum of \$250,000, wherein it is covenanted that if at any

time hereafter the property, or any portion of it, shall

either be sold or devoted to any other purpose than the

THE MADISON SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sir: There is no mortgage on the Madison

Square Presbyterian Church, at Madison-ave. and Twen-

[Then its trustees do very unwisely for its credit

in not filing a satisfaction piece at the Register's

THE ALBERTA WADE TRAGEDY.

COLBORNE, Ont., June 11 .- The inquest on

the body of the young woman, Alberta Wade, who disap-

peared from her home in Castleton on the 25th of May, and whose remains were found buried in the woods in the

vicinity on May 31, was concluded to-day. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death by maipractice by David Smith, assisted by Marvin Welton and John Cope Mailory, who have been arrested and committed for trial at Coburg.

ty-fourth-st., as published in your paper this morning.

New York, June 9, 1877. GEO. W. LANK.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

office.—Ed.]

To the Editor of The Tribune.

New-York, June 9, 1877.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

MY'S ACTION-MR. DOLPH NOT RESPONSIBLE

The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks it would be a

red to be in a state of siege. The statistics of the Senior Class of Yale beliege have just been published, making a near pain phlet of 36 pages. The first few pages give a brief summary of the school events of the past four years, from The class numbers 117 members. The classes of the three previous years numbered respectively 152, 142, and 122. Four of the class have died. The oldest mon is 28; the youngest, 19; the average age is 22 years, 6 months, 55g days. The tallest man is 6 feet 2 inches; the shortest, 5 feet 0% inch; the average hight, 5 feet 8's inches. The heaviest man weighs 210 pounds; the lightest, 110; the average weight is a small ction of an ounce over 150 pounds. Forty students some from Connecticut and 32 from New-York. Thirtytwo of the men never smoke, 49 are strict total abstisence men, while 113 attend the theater. All but 10 play cards, 61 billimeds, and 57 shess. Seventy-two e round and square dances, while 10 dance square dances alone. Sixty-three sing and 9 play the plane, eventy eight have been in New-Haven society. Thireen are engaged-two of them to New-Haven young e has never been formally engaged, another is Forty-six have corresponded with young ladies. ren are Republicans; 15 Democrats; 70 are enty-seven are Republicans, 10 bendering for Free Trade, and 25 for Protection. There are 68 church members, divided as follows: 27 Congregationalists, 21 Episcopalians, 12 Presbyterians, 3 Baptists, 3 Methodists. Thirty-two have taught Sanday-school dring at least part of their course. In regard to future work, 43 expect to be lawyers, 7 or 8 ministers, 9 does not also be supported by the most of the

The Rev. Mr. Boyd, a young minister, who has recently left Boston to assume the posterate of the Second Daptist Church in St. Lauis, conducted a prayer meeting last Wednesday evening, and found himself face to face with a large number of young ladios. After the spening prayer had been offered, he expressed the hope that the brethren would take part in the meeting, and, after an awkward pause and some hesitation, added "If any sister feels it her duty to say anything at this meeting, she should say it." Up rose Miss Photo Couzens, determined in mien and "ready with the oral." "Before you sit down, Mr. Boyd, I would like to make a few remarks." The "few remarks" developed into a formidable appeal for woman's rights. She started in at the sixth century. mell of bishops spent a whole day deciding whether or not women had souls, and the Presbyterian Synod of this city a year or two ago spent more time u that discussing the question whether women should be permitted to speak at prayer-meetings; but I don't w to what conclusion they came. But now you have decided that women might speak at prayer-meeting if y think it their duty, and that is encouraging." she spoke of woman's place in the Gospel system and

pracer producers? Rea ne was univerpered for this out-burst. But he had to say something, and the brightest thing that occurred to him was the sage observation that Adam was created before Eve.

THE DRAMA. "WAVES" AT WALLACK'S.

The Summer season at Wallack's Theater

opened under the management of Mr. J. B. Atwater last

night, with a fair company, a fair audience, a very strik-

ing scenic effect, and " a new and original comedy-drama in four acts," written by Major Charles G. Navers and entitled "Waves." It is understood to be a product of the grant West. It is concerned with shipwreck, forgery, hild-stealing, hidden jewels, fluctuations of fortune, cruel landlady, frantic mother, proud but tattered old grandpa, detectives, handcuffs, the dead alive again, me chee-ild!" "me wi-ife!" and other stirring intidents and properties, which seem still to have a welcome on the stage, alboit to the stendy observer of dramatic fashions they have become a trifle monotonous. The text which Major Mayers has prepared for this theatrical apparatus is not brilliant. It meanders sluggishly through the four acts. and has the negative merit of rarely attracting attention. There is a good deal in it about the patriotism of building railroads, and there are some amusing Malapropisms very cleverly delivered by Mrs. A. F. Baker; but on the whole there is altogether too much talk, sententious without being smart, and it does not pay to mind it. Neither has much ingounty been exhibited in the construction of the plot. The whole story is told in the first Act, and for the rest of the evening characters come and co without sufficient reason, and scones are tacked on to one another without appreciable effect upon the development of a drama which only comes to an end at last because Major Mayers—or perhaps it is Mr. At-water—very properly cuts it off at 11 o'clock. The principal personage is Educa Gordon, the Young Wife of the Long Lost, and in this part Miss Lettie Allen won a great deal of popular favor by a pretty and expressive face and a prepossessing demeanor. We could not discern in her interpretation of the commonplaces allotted to her evidence of very extraordinary talent, but she is a refined and pleasant actress, and may be credited with a fair measure of succoss. Mr. J. B. Atwater moved ponderously through the four acts in the character of The Portentous Bore (styled in the play-bill Mr. Arthur Leslie), a semile and preachy person, whose gray bairs are but a poor excuse for his insufferable prosiness. Mr. Atwater is the manager of this Summer season; why has he deliberately presented himself as this odious old duffer! Surely he might have given the part to some one of the company against whom he had a gradge, and so disposed forever of a hated rival. Mr. Theodore Hamilton, who was the villainous Captain Walton, seemed to have perpetually just had something to eat, and not to have quite swallowed it, and it was impossible to avoid the impression that he was thinking more of his interrupted bread and butter than of persecuting Miss Lettie Allen, which of sourse was the business of the moment for him. Mr. Floyd, Miss Germon, and Mme. Ponisi were afflicted with weak parts; but it is always pleasant to see them.—It may be inferred that we do not regard the play as altogether a good one. Nevertheless many people will follow it with interest. It

PUBLIC OFINION.

is like novels by Miss Braddon, clamsily constructed and

Ill written, yet one devours them sometimes, and is pro-

voked afterward at such an unaccountable waste of

We expect the President to hold that the

only of the vile wre (Miss.) Herald (Dem.) One of the Southern newspapers tells of a man whose life was saved by a ping of tobacco carried in his pocket. A pistol bullet fired at him lodged in the tobacco, and the man was unharmed. Moral-If you will use tobacco, don't take it out of your pocket.